

CVPOA To Discuss Alcan Appeal

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will meet Friday, October 9, at 8 p.m. in the Tularcitos multi-purpose room to decide whether to appeal to the courts the rezoning of 300-plus acres in the lower Valley recently granted to Alcan Pacific Corp. by the Board of Supervisors.

George Brown, CVPOA president emphasizes that the association's by-laws do not allow proxy voting by anyone who is physically in the Valley at the time of the meeting; consequently only the votes of those actually present will be counted.

A recently appointed "Committee to Save Carmel Valley" headed by John Sigourney, reports more than \$5000 collected to finance an appeal, which is expected to cost more than \$10,000. In the event that the association votes not to go through with the appeal all money collected will be returned to the donors, the committee affirmed yesterday.

Brown traveled to San Francisco Tuesday to discuss the case with legal counsel in that city. He will report on the result of his trip at Friday night's meeting.

Not Seeking Cluster, Says Diamond N, Inc.

Lawrence Bogert of San Francisco, representing Diamond N, Inc., has requested the Outlook "to try to dispel the misconception unfortunately published elsewhere that we plan to develop a cluster subdivision with half-acre lots."

Bogert says that the firm's only move was to be placed on the agenda. No plan was submitted and no intentions stated beyond the development of 66 acres along Miramonte Rd. near Los Laureles Grade.

The Salinas firm of George S. Nolte is doing the surveying, Bogert said, "and we simply haven't gotten as far as a preconceived notion regarding the type of development which would suit the terrain. We certainly intend that it will be in keeping with the general atmosphere here. This is a beautiful place and we hope to preserve the feeling."

Bogert said that the development would be "geared to the custom home market" and that he planned to build himself a home on the land.

An attorney, Bogert was formerly counsel for Transamerica Development Co. and has been involved in other groups that developed both commercial and residential ventures.

KIWANIS UNANIMOUS AGAINST APPEAL

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon voted unanimously to oppose court appeal of the Alcan rezoning decision. Dr. Edward Marcucci, local member of the County Planning Commission, abstained.



Gem & Mineral Society

JODY COOPER PHOTO

Jubilee Of Jewels This Weekend

MONTHS BEFORE A GEM SHOW, club members collect materials on field trips and put aside the show-quality specimens. Here Paul Cooper and Jeannette Bauer of the Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society are shown choosing samples of red agate on the club's trip to Oregon last June.

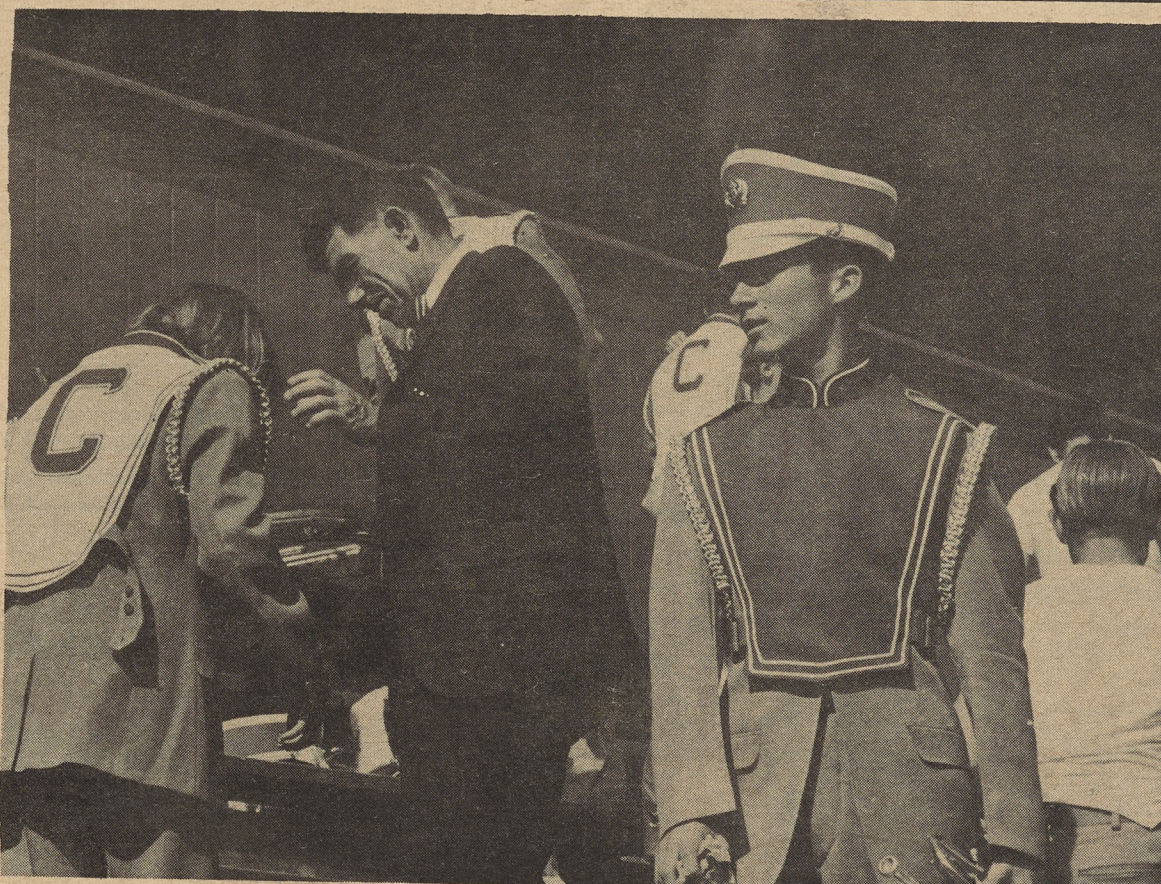
The society's annual Jubilee of Jewels has grown so much that it has moved this year to the Exhibition Building at the County Fairgrounds. Displays and demonstrations will take place Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11, from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. on Saturday and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is 25¢; children under 12 accompanying their parents are free. The snack bar will be open.

A 17-member show committee has assembled more than a dozen special exhibits from many parts of the state, and three guest clubs will show collections. Demonstrations will include cameo carving, engraving, arrow making, faceting, cabochon making, forging, and slab cutting. A number of dealer's booths will offer minerals and jewelry materials for sale.

Drawings for a fabulous collection of door prizes will occur every hour on the hour. For a picture of the prizes and more notes on the show, see page 24.

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GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO

THE BRAND-NEW UNIFORMS of the Carmel High School Band had their first airing last weekend when the band attended the annual U.C. High School Band Day. Director John Farr (above), Mrs. Farr, and Miss Sharon Jones chaperoned the group to Berkeley. First Carmel appearance of the handsome regalia, donated by local merchants, service clubs, and parents' groups, will be at this Saturday's football game. More pictures, pages 16 & 17.

From Tom:

Good News For Carmel Valley

Supervisor Tom Hudson has asked the Board of Supervisors to consider employment of a consultant to assist the planning staff, plancom, and the board in evolving "a more workable formula for the Valley than the one DeMars came up with" at the recent Alcan hearing. Hudson told the Outlook early this week that he is "not satisfied with the results" of DeMars' recommendation because, "I don't think it properly presents the many-faceted issue of incentive zoning."

Secondly, Hudson said, he has a "general commitment" from Alcan president George Artz that a controversial 15 acres of the Del Mesa Carmel property bordering Carmel Valley Rd. will be donated for public purposes. The use, said the Supervisor, must be compatible with the surrounding project -- all of which is greenbelt secured by scenic easement from Alcan Pacific Corporation. "This will amount to 260 acres of parkland," he pointed out.

Hudson will appoint a committee soon to determine the use of the property, and this committee will definitely include representatives of the CVPOA -- one from the upper valley, one from the lower -- and Rancho Rio Vista, he added. Hudson himself hopes that the flat part of the 15 acres will be used for a museum and/or library -- a cultural center for the Lower Valley. He asks that Hacienda Carmel become the sponsoring organization if this type of project is decided upon.

Thirdly, Hudson plans to meet next week with Ed Hogan and Paul Porter, who will be representing the CV Horsemen and the Trail & Saddle Club, respectively, to firm up proposals for a horsetrail system running through hundreds of acres of hillside terrain in Carmel Valley and environs.

Chamber To Hear Health Official

Three main items: sewage disposal, flood control, and the 1965 Business Directory make up the agenda of the CV Chamber of Commerce for its regular meeting Wednesday evening, October 14, at 8:00 at the Community Center. This is a Board of Directors meeting, but open to the general membership.

Rex White, President of the Chamber, says that Health Department Director Ed Munson or a representative from his department is expected to guide the discussion on the problems of sewage disposal in the Valley's steep terrain.

Editorial:

A Constructive New Approach — On Which Almost All Could Agree !

There are more than 1500 homes in Carmel Valley plus two retirement communities. Construction could begin at any time on at least several hundred additional subdivided lots such as the 250 at the brand-new Golf Club where already more than half a dozen homes have begun to sprout. A third retirement community has been authorized at Rancho Fiesta, just above Farm Center. Awaiting the attention of the County Planning Commission even now are subdivision applications for nearly 1100 additional residential units in Carmel Valley, including the 295 of Del Mesa Carmel, for which a use permit must be sought now that rezoning has been granted. Scarcely a month passes without still further applications such as that last week of the Diamond N Corporation for rezoning of 65 acres along Miramonte Rd.

Despite the best-laid Master Plans, the population of Carmel Valley may well double within the very next few years. (See pages 6 and 7 for population projections excerpted from the Carmel Valley Master Plan.)

Valley residents, peering from their picture windows, hold two forlorn hopes:

- (1) That the beautiful scenery which lured them to buy here -- despite long commutes which are often entailed -- will not be scarred beyond recognition.
- (2) That the congestion of pop-

ulation in other parts of the state, from which so many of them have retreated, will not be duplicated in this enchanting spot.

One aspect of preserving scenery which might also have bearing on population density concerns County road standards. A startling but concrete example cropped up a few days ago when developer Jack Rauber appeared at the Outlook office.

Rauber is currently proposing Los Tulares subdivision on 50+ acres above Carmel Valley Village. His request for a cluster-type development was rejected by the Planning Commission, but he has a second proposal pending; the development of Los Tulares into a conventional subdivision of 1-acre lots.

Rauber says he knows that his second proposal, while legally feasible, would result in more severe scarring of the steep terrain than would his rejected first plan.

"I would really hate to carve up those hills any more," he said adding that the large cut at the entrance is no sample of his intentions. The cut has existed for some time as the result of quarrying operations. Rather than make still another cut, he decided to use it as the entrance to his subdivision.

Now here's the exciting part: Rauber says he would be happy to develop the 50+ acres above Carmel Valley Village on a 2 1/2 acre rather than a 1 acre basis if the County Road Department will accept standards similar to those used by Ed Hogan in the new Hidden Hills subdivision on Laureles Grade.

With adjusted road standards, Rauber feels he could make a reasonable profit by building and selling approximately 20 homes on his hill, rather than 50 or more. Not only a lower population density would result, but far less defacement of the scenery.

According to present County standards, a graded surface 40 feet in width is required of subdivision access roads regardless of whether these are located on steep or level land. Thus, on a slope of 45% a "cut" of 45 feet in height is the inevitable result. Hideous scars and outraged screams are not the only consequence. Construction expenses

skyrocket because of the herculean grading job; still more costs accrue as mountains of dirt -- literally -- must be hauled away. Perhaps worst of all are the maintenance expenses which will later be entailed from slip - page, etc., which is so much more likely to occur in cuts of great magnitude.

Is there any logical reason for the County to insist that road standards in steep terrain be at least as severe as those on level land? Three other local developers join Rauber in denying any such logic.

Paul Porter, Ed Hogan and Guy Cochran, all experienced developers, spoke with varying degrees of hopefulness and/or heat on the subject.

Porter, one of the Valley's longest-established developers, has reason to be proud of the design of some of his earlier subdivisions; recently he has taken quite a beating about the access road to his Rancho Tierra Grande, often mentioned as a classic example of hillside scarring. Known for his reluctance to make public utterance, he nonetheless told the Outlook, "I don't think there's any question that sufficient leeway in County standards would help to alleviate much of the problem."

Porter says that County road standards for hillsides "are even more severe than on level land, because where there's a bank they require a wider shoulder behind the gutter, making even a wider cut necessary."

Porter pointed out that development in Carmel Valley's near future will unavoidably be concentrated on hillside land.

"Land on the Valley floor now sells for \$8000 to \$10,000 an acre," he said, "while in the hills you can still buy it at about \$1000 per acre. Thus, even though your development costs are twice as high on steep land, it is now more economically feasible than on the flats."

What about the road standards in Hidden Hills, which Rauber says he would hope to be allowed? In the original subdivision of 160 acres (developer Ed Hogan has since acquired several hundred additional acres adjoining), the County allowed a mere 24 foot surface where usually 29 is required. More important, they allowed him to waive the additional 5 feet of paved shoulder plus the 5 graded feet on each side usually required beyond that.

So, Hogan says, instead of a 40-foot high cut the length of his access road, there is a relatively innocuous cut which averages about 10 feet!

The County allowed these deviations from their norm, however, only after considerable jockeying about. Since Hogan's land atop the Laureles Grade is outside the jurisdiction of the CV Master Plan, there is no 1-acre minimum zoning involved. Hogan offered to restrict his lots to 2 1/2 acre

minimum in return for the "lowered" road standards.

Is he satisfied? Visitors to Hidden Hills are enthusiastic about the superiority of its appearance compared to equally steep subdivisions with "better" road standards.

"But I lost money," Hogan avers. "They kept chiseling away at me. The standards they finally insisted on meant I would have been better off to put in roads to full county standards and one lot per acre. The county uses asphalt berms all the way up and down Laureles Grade, but they made me put in concrete curbs and gutters. It isn't only the expense I mind, either. The concrete definitely detracts from the rural effect."

"The biggest costs and the worst land scarring come from the requirements for County roads," he concluded.

Guy Cochran, who actually pioneered the greenbelt concept in Monterey County when he sought to develop Rancho Tierra Grande (he sold the land with the approved plans for subdivision to Paul Porter) spoke with considerable bitterness of the demands made by the county for that parcel.

"They took some of the most beautiful land in all of Monterey County," he says, "and demanded a 60 foot right of way across a 45 degree slope visible from Carmel Valley Road. This might be good planning on fairly level land if a sixty foot concourse might be later needed, but to cut across a 45 degree slope with a boulevard to nowhere obviously can result in as much as 60 feet of raw and nearly vertical cliff. This at enormous expense to the innocent subdivider and individual buyers as well as the total ruin of our beautiful hills."

"To compound their lack of vision... the County planners and road officials finally demanded... that lots be entered from the lower boulevard, some twenty to thirty feet below the building sites. This resulted in despoiling some of the most beautiful land of the

subdivision."

Cochran pointed out that 20 to 30 foot rights of way are considered sufficient in many parts of Beverly Hills, Bel Air and Brentwood (in Los Angeles), as well as inside parcels on private cul de sacs. "And I am sure that neither property values, assessment values nor the attractiveness of those hills have suffered as a result," he said.

Paraphrasing the old Mark Twain saying, Cochran concluded, "All the planners and politicians talk about a special hillside ordinance but no one does anything about it."

He referred to a study ordered by the Board of Supervisors on March 9 of this year. Requests for an ordinance designed to "protect hillside home buyers from landslides and subsidence damage" had come from the CVPOA and Carmel Knolls POA.

(Editor's Note: subsidence and maintenance costs are something we cannot even touch upon this week, but we expect Bruce McClain to raise the question soon. Those interviewed above have already presented us, volubly, with suitable answers.)

Meantime, we queried both Supervisor Tom Hudson and George Brown regarding the idea of special hillside road standards as a means of limiting both scarring and population.

"All I can say is that this is something I will observe with keen interest," quoth Mr. Hudson. "If I come out with my opinion now, George Brown is likely to ask me to be disqualified when I'm later needed."

Brown had already heard the idea with strong interest, saying, "It sounds well worth exploring. It might be one kind of answer."

When Brown's statement was reported to Hudson, the Supervisor grunted, "Maybe he's getting educated. It's a long, slow process!"

Hudson did agree that flexible road standards are indeed one possible aspect of "the many-faceted subject of incentive zoning."

--B.B.

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A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Carmel Valley, California. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey, Decree No. 52029.

Publisher William J. Norton Editor Betty Branch Assistant Dorothy Reed Art Barbara Williams Advertising George Jennings Production Duke Scott, Joyce Guthrie	ADVERTISING RATES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
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2 Cruises to Northern Capitals and Fjords. Each 16 days, from Boulogne and Dover. July 30 (rates from \$360). Aug. 16 (rates from \$350).



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SEPTEMBER 1965

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Blood Donations Behind Needs

"We are behind before we start", exclaimed Mrs. Thomas B. McKiernon, CV Blood Recruitment Chairman for the Carmel Red Cross. The "start" to which she referred is the securing of pledges by prospective blood donors to the next Bloodmobile. This will be at the Carmel Valley Fire House on Thursday, October 29, from 3:30 to 6:30.

CV BLOOD BALANCE

98 pints used so far in 1964
46 pints obtained in 1964
52 pints short

In explanation of the above "box score," an unusual number of Carmel Valley residents have received blood during the first nine months of this year. One Valley resident, victim of an automobile accident, needed 16 pints. Most of these transfusions took place in Monterey County hospitals, but some Valley residents (one hospitalized as far away as Minnesota) have also received blood from outside the county. This, of course, is in the nature of a loan and the Red Cross chapter in the user's home area is expected to supply a replacement. Probably none of these people expected they would ever need blood.

At the last visit of the Bloodmobile, in May, more than 100 people promised to donate, but only 53 appeared, and of these seven had to be rejected for one reason or another, so that only 46 pints were collected.

Mrs. McKiernon is now at work with her recruitment committee to contact all Valley residents asking for their help. This is not, she notes, just to "even the score," but to obtain enough donors to carry through until the next visit of the Bloodmobile in May '65. She is anxious to collect 100 pints, and obviously will need well over 100 pledges. There cannot be too many donors, as no blood is ever wasted.

Mrs. McKiernon or one of her committee will call Valley residents again a few days prior to October 29, but she urges that everyone who can donate mark that date on his or her calendar at once, to reserve the time.

Previous donors know the requirements. For those who are new to the blood program, they are as follows: donors must be between 21 and 60, in good health, and not presently under any medication. They must not have donated within the previous three months.

New Rancho Owner

Harry Bell, president of Havic Corp., new owner of the Rancho Shopping Center, plans to spend the majority of his time on the Monterey peninsula, George Walker of Havic's local legal firm of Walker, Schroeder and Davis disclosed this week.

Walker described the purchase "as probably the largest local real estate transaction - between \$4 and \$5 million -- since sale of the Del Monte Hotel to the Navy."

Havic Corp. already owns La Playa Hotel in Carmel, plus business property in San Raphael, where it is headquartered, and a San Francisco parking garage.

Bell is a real estate consultant and lecturer on real estate problems for the University of California. An accountant by profession, he is a native Californian. "He is married, has three children," Walker added, "plays golf and has a sense of humor."

Potluck For Carmelo Parents

BY VIRGINIA BROCK

The Carmelo Parents Club will have their annual Potluck Supper on Tuesday evening, October 13, at 6:30 p.m. This year it will be in the form of a jitney potluck - thus 5¢ per serving. The proceeds will be used to expand Carmelo's already growing library.

Friends and neighbors of Carmelo School are cordially invited to bring a dish and join the parents and their children. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. James Brock at 624-8663. The room mothers will contact the Carmelo parents for their

reservations.

The dues of \$1.00 are presently being collected, and the class with the highest percentage of parental membership will receive a monetary prize for some spring project or outing.

A Barn Dance is being planned for the evening of November 20 in the Carmel Valley Grange Hall. If you are square dancing enthusiasts, please circle this Friday date, as we will be joined by members of the Silver Slipper group and Mr. Arch Fleming will be on hand to instruct and call the dances.

Community Pool Open Weekends

The Carmel Valley Community Swim Pool is open for recreational swimming on weekends only until November 1, according to Mrs. Phyllis Crockett. Season tickets are no longer being honored; individual swims continue at a cost of 35¢ and 65¢ for

children and adults, respectively.

The pool remains in active use during the week with Red Cross instructor training course, and swim classes for 4th, 5th and 6th graders of nearby Tulareitos School. The pool also serves as the practice site for the new Cypress Swim Club, synchronized swim group under the direction of Donn Squire. To coordinate these various activities, remarkable co-operation between school personnel, Red Cross personnel, and mothers who are voluntarily aiding with instruction has been effected, Mrs. Crockett said.

SALINGER TO MPC

Senatorial candidate Pierre Salinger is scheduled to speak on Friday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. according to Dr. Jack Leach.

"All major national and local candidates on both sides have been invited," Dr. Leach says. "The purpose of the series is to supplement political science classwork, but the speeches are open to all students and faculty as well."

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Sept. 27: At 4:00 p.m. Carmel Valley Fire Department reported trouble at Camp Steffani swimming pool on the River. Deputy arrived; several witnesses told the same story: Five white male juveniles parked a dark green Pontiac with license DBM 777 on Carmel Valley Road above the pool and climbed down. Were boisterous, challenged several people, some appeared drunk. Teletype to Department of Motor Vehicles for owner.

Sept. 28: At 9:16 a.m. an employee at Rancho San Carlos reported that someone had shot a 55 gallon drum of oil. Deputy found drum had been shot five

times, one bullet penetrated and oil leaked to that level. Drum located about 100 yards off the ranch roads about a mile above Carmel Valley Road.

Sept. 28: 9:10 a.m. Owners of Hideaway Motel reported vacancy sign and also sign in shape of gnome had been removed the previous evening.

Sept. 28: At 11:42 a.m. a resident of Meadows Place reported that a ring valued at \$200 (oval jade set in yellow gold) had been stolen from home some days previously. Burglary not reported promptly because owner had continued to search for ring. On the evening of the 27th, a white angora handknit cardigan sweater and a transistor radio had been taken from complainant's parked car between 1:00 and 2:00 a.m. while she and her husband were inside Reuben's. Deputy visited the home and found no evidence of forced entry. To have entered the room containing the ring, a burglar would have had access to guns, a wrap, and liquor, none of which had evidently been disturbed.

Republicans To Fete Magyar

Steve Magyar, Republican Candidate for State Senator, 25th District, will be the featured speaker at a Testimonial Dinner to be held at Carmel Valley Inn on Saturday, October 10. A no-host Cocktail party will start at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per couple.

Jim Large, Ticket Chairman, announced that the Fund Raising effort for Magyar is being sponsored by the Carmel Valley unit of the United Republicans of California and the Carmel Valley Young Republicans.

Testing Program At Junior High

All seventh graders and new students at Carmel Junior High School received California Tests of Mental Maturity and California Achievement Tests last week, according to principal Dan Yurkovich. They were also given Gates Reading tests to determine the level of their reading ability.

Ninth graders will receive similar testing this week, and eighth graders will have their turn within the next month, as California state law requires the testing of fifth, eighth, and eleventh grade students during the period between October 15 and November 15.

Parents of eighth grade students will be contacted by the school to make appointments for consultation with counselors on the

Legal Notice

LOUIS C. MOORE
Attorney at Law
Professional Building
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and
Village Road
Carmel Valley, California

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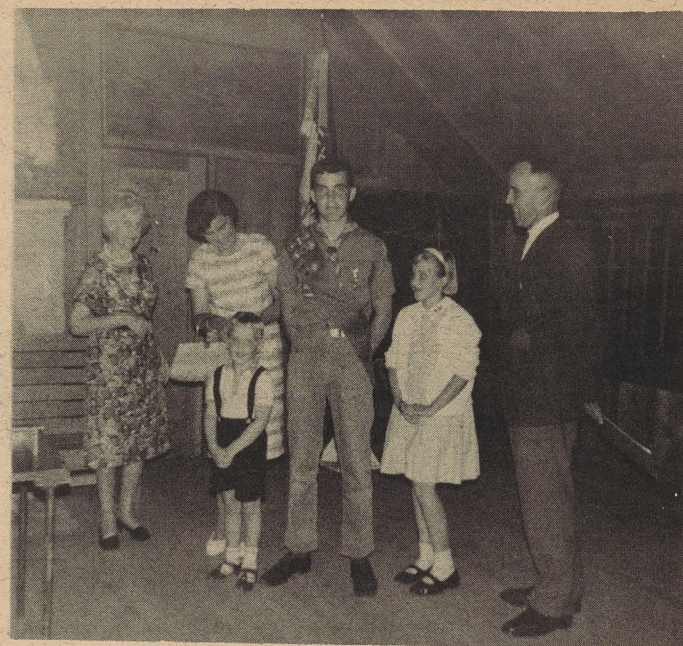
In the Matter of the) No. 18643
Estate of ANNA ISA-) Notice
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YERKES, also known) ors
as ANNA YERKES,)
also known as A. I.)
YERKES, also known)
as A. YERKES,)
Deceased.)

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, as executrix of the estate of ANNA ISABEL YERKES, etc., Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either fill them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court of the state of California, for the county of Monterey, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to said LUCILLE K. ERDLE at her place of business, to-wit: c/o LOUIS C. MOORE, Attorney at Law, Professional Building, Salinas, California, or Village Road, Carmel Valley, California.

/s/ Lucille K. Erdle
Dated: September 18, 1964.
Executrix of the will of Anna Isabel Yerkes, etc., Deceased

/s/ Louis C. Moore
Attorney for Executrix

Date of first Publication: 9/23/64
last Publication: 10/14/64



BILL FAULKNER PHOTO

Carmel Scout Troop Launches An Eagle

An Eagle Scout award -- the highest rank in Scouting -- was a special event of a Court of Honor held recently by Scout Troop No. 86 of Carmel. Peter Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Dyer, received the Eagle badge from John Martin, assistant Scoutmaster in a candle-light ceremony that included members of his family and his troop.

Mrs. Dyer was presented with a miniature of her son's award. Peter also won nine merit badges.

Later in the evening, the refreshment committee produced an enormous cake decorated in

meaning of the test results. Mr. Yurkovich emphasizes, however, that all other parents are welcome to request similar conferences or to ask for the test scores and an explanation of them.

"Nothing that happens at this school is a secret," Mr. Yurkovich said, in urging that parents do plan to keep in touch with their children's teachers and counselors and also with him. "The more parents understand of our aims and methods, the better job we can do," he stated, adding that parents tend to consult the principal only after trouble of some sort has begun. "We would rather establish a working relationship early under better conditions," he noted.

Reminder to Valley residents: Your Community Chest volunteer neighborhood worker will be knocking at your door sometime before October 17.

his honor.

Mark Zanides led the scouts in the opening exercises, and welcomed parents and guests. Mark received the appointment of Senior Patrol Leader from Dr. Joseph Ward, the troop's scoutmaster, and achieved the rank of Star Scout as well as three merit badges.

Scout Conrad Lewis explained the significance of the first class rank, and inducted five boys into it: Yates Downes, Rod Martin, Everett Reed, John Ward, and Robert Gimball.

Frank Elton, Wayne Kendall, Michael Rogers, Matthew Ward, and Gary Sparks achieved second class rank, and Timothy Thomas was welcomed as a Tenderfoot. Charles Schetter received both tenderfoot and second class badges.

Other merit badge winners were Barry Bates, Fred Duhning, and Michael Rogers. Tom Aldrich received recognition for making the candle board which holds candles for each of the 12 Scout laws, and an additional one to represent the overall Scout spirit.

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Davis Furniture Company, for more than half a century one of the Bay Area's leading home furnishings stores and now owners of the former Kotick Furniture Co., is closing out the remaining Kotick stock of highest quality furniture at savings that can never be duplicated. Prices have been cut drastically, regardless of original cost, to assure immediate clearance. We suggest early shopping since the sale will continue for only a few days more.

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES LISTED BELOW

OF THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS—HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TO SELECT FROM

6 Piece Hardrock Maple Bedroom Set
 dresser and mirror, chest, king or full size bed
 —two night stands. REG. \$615.....

\$395

6 Piece Rancho Bedroom Set
 Triple dresser and mirror, chest, bookcase
 headboard, two night stands. Scratch
 resistant hard finish. REG. \$489.....

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Modern 6 Piece Bedroom Set
 Oiled walnut triple dresser and mirror, men's
 dressing chest with mirror and shaving plug,
 panel double bed, two night stands. REG. \$649.....

\$395

Modern 6 Piece Bedroom Set
 Triple dresser and mirror, chest, bookcase
 headboard, two night stands, oiled Walnut.
 REG. \$548.....

\$349

Lane's modern award winning
6 Piece Bedroom Set
 Light finish, large triple dresser and mirror,
 large chest, full size bed, two commodes.
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6 pc. Italian Provincial bedroom set
 Triple dresser and mirror. Chest on chest,
 double bed, two night stands, Cherry Fruit-
 wood finish. REG. \$649.....

\$395

**French Provincial
 Triple Dresser and Bed**
 Fruitwood. REG. \$325.....

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3 Pc. French Provincial Sectional
 beautiful damask fabric, toast,
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9 Ft. Four Cushion Traditional Sofa
 heavy tweed fabric. Loose pillow back
 cushions. Beige. REG. \$489.....

\$349

3 Pc. Modern Sectional
 decorator turquoise fabric
 cushion quilted. REG. \$749.....

\$495

French Provincial Sofa
 heavy provincial linen print.
 Walnut base. REG. \$369.....

\$249

Simmons Continental Hide-A-Bed
 Green and Gold matelassé.
 REG. \$499.....

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Colonial Love Seat
 Expensive vinyl fabric, custom tailored.
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Contemporary Sofa
 Long wearing modern tweed. Assorted colors
 to choose from. Usually \$395.....

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Outlook Opinion Poll

Don't forget to express your opinion
- Ballots to be counted next week

MAIL TO: THE OUTLOOK, BIN CC
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

The supervisors' decision to allow rezoning to permit construction of Alcan's Del Mesa Carmel project should be appealed _____

The decision should not be appealed _____

Here are my reasons:

Name _____

Address _____

I own property _____ I do not own property _____

in Carmel Valley.

Note: Any reader is welcome to vote; the Outlook will make separate counts of those who own property here and those who do not. Any contributions enclosed will be forwarded by us to the Committee to Save Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula.

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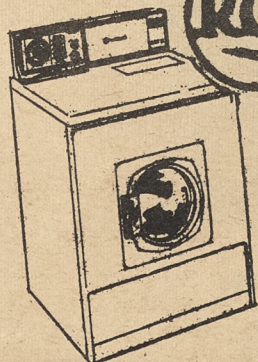
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(OTHERWISE KNOWN AS THE ALCAN PAGE)

Open Letter

To All Valleyites

Editor:

I find the call to arms circular sickening. If the people in the Valley want to throw away what they hope to preserve, this sort of hysteria is the way to do it.

Many may envy the 50-75 families owning 125,000 acres, but these owners who will in the end help to preserve what you, the people want. To be so contemptuous of property rights, when these people have done more, time and again, to preserve the values you cherish, is almost unforgivable.

Tom Hudson has personally done more, and is now doing more to preserve your valley than you deserve. Land values of the big owners are already established by the one-acre-for-one-house NOW. CVPOA is trying to DECREASE their land values - not the other way about.

Where is the CVPOA now? Why are they not knocking on my door to see my maps, and plans for trails...for possible connection from the Grade Road to Pebble Beach? What action is being taken on new subdivisions, to tie in with these plans?

Accept that ALL property in CV will be divided...now...next years...in the years of your children...and REASONABLE, economically sound cooperation CAN achieve and preserve what is best and desirable.

I enclose herewith my pledge for \$1000 for your test case, providing that you stick to the two basic questions in doubt! 1. What exactly are the rights of hillside property owners? Do they have the right to a dwelling on every acre regardless of slope? The lettuce growers would have thoughts on this! 2. Does the projected figure in the CV Master Plan of 20,000 have ANY legal weight? Can the doors be shut at 30,000 or 50,000? Or is this in fact NOT a factor.

Many large property owners would be glad to have this answered in court. I for one feel a court would allow a great deal more than Mr. Demars' formula, that was out of hand turned down by the CVPOA. Just as Alcan got MORE than they had been willing to settle for, I think a court would do the same. I'm willing to put it to a test. Are you quite sure the majority of the people also want to chance this?

Let me suggest a few positive and constructive actions.

Until decided otherwise, accept Demars' slope formula for a basis of working with planned subdivisions, and get from the subdivider as much as can be mutually agreed upon. Tie in

Letter Makes Moot Points

Editor, Carmel Valley Outlook
Carmel Valley, Calif.

After three years of Valley life, we feel free to comment on the current real estate controversy, which we believe is doing little to improve the pleasure of living in one of the finest spots on this earth.

In our opinion, the rigid application of one acre and corresponding slope rules has been outmoded by past retirement-home and subdivision decisions. While we personally like the privacy of extra land, we question the ability of the average citizen, active or retired, to maintain properly large lots physically and to carry the taxes which are bound to increase as sewerage, police, fire other service demands enlarge.

There still appears to be plenty of room in this area for quarter and half acre lot subdivisions. These can improve the landscape as shown by Mr. Haber's handsome golf course development.

Also while we can see the desirability of a certain amount of "out of sight" cluster housing in any large area, we go along with the Monterey Herald in questioning the political action of the Board of Supervisors when it over ruled the professional judgement of County Planning Director DeMars who would limit allowed units of 265 on the total 344 acres of the Del Mesa Carmel property.

On the other hand, the 6 to 5 vote on formation of committee to appeal the Supervisors' decision shows that nearly half of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association are getting tired of the public bickering.

Question: Would not the Alcan Company improve its local image at very little cost by volunteering to abide by Planning Director DeMars' judgement?

Finally, could not the \$4000 volunteered for legal and other fees be most constructively used to help provide dressing rooms for the very fine swimming pool for which the Outlook did so much to publicize? It may be coincidental but juvenile problems have not appeared so prevalent since the pool was opened.

/s/ G. B. H. Hall
Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy (ret)

green belts, trails and open space. Eventually these will link together. It CAN be done with subdividers and property owners who have as yet no thoughts of selling. Offer incentives to justify LARGE lots, 2 1/2 acre lots as an example.

Present County road standards are the BIGGEST reason by far for the necessity of small lots. It IS possible to have PRIVATELY maintained roads, NOT EVER a County burden to maintain. This alone could preserve 20,000 acres!

Work with Tom Hudson, and the

large property owners to "pre-zone" large parcels, securing open space and green belts NOW, in exchange for REASONABLE zoning to maintain present values in their land. At least another 20,000 acres could be preserved in this manner.

Valleyites, the war is over! Negotiate peace and build a better Valley on respect for the rights of all, clearly spelled out in the calm of a test case if you like. In the meantime, we need leaders geared to peace and progress.

Edward F. Hogan
Hidden Hills

Fall Preview

Now Is The Time
For Consultation
on New
Fall Fashions
and Styling

GOLDEN CHARAT
The House of Beauty

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
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Editorial

Too Much Has Been Said

All boxholders in Carmel Valley and many beyond its borders received an extremely emotional document by mail last week. In his open letter at the left, Ed Hogan labels it "sickening." Others rushed to our office upon receipt to discuss it--obviously finding it stirring. The diversity of human nature never ceases to amaze us!

We thought the language of the "Call to Arms" much too strong. "We do need you--desperately!...Last week four supervisors signed our death sentence," it read in part. More logic and facts might have been brought to bear on a cause where plenty of both were available! We have consistently supported those who maintain that Carmel Valley Master Plan is a postulate rather than a pipedream. Yet we have felt for some time that their tactics have grown increasingly ill-advised. The shouting has repelled many Valley residents who traditionally have upheld CVPOA.

Friday night's CVPOA meeting, to which all are invited, will reveal the extent of public support for a legal appeal.

There are a few who have openly sworn, of late, to destroy the strength of the old CVPOA once and for all. There are a few within its ranks who say that if the membership will not appeal, there is no use maintaining the organization.

Neither point of view do we consider reasonable. Although we find the tone of Ed Hogan's letter overly strong--and quite as bound to arouse strong emotions as that "Call to Arms"--he mentioned several points that needed to be made. One of these is that right now there is great need for reason.

The CVPOA, a remarkable organization of its type, was the first private group in the United States to develop a Master Plan for a beloved community. In Carmel Valley, locking local government, it is the closest thing we have to the "ship of state."

The boat is rocking. We have

shipped a lot of water. We may lose a few crew mates. We hope that the majority of those who care can keep cool heads, bail hard, and -- hang on to reason! Losing one more battle should not be confused with losing a war. Nor should what is said be confused with who is saying it, or in what tone of voice.

We continue to admire George Brown, CVPOA's beleaguered president. He has inevitably made errors, but in what is probably the roughest period of CVPOA's 20 year existence he has not lost heart -- and only once or twice has he even lost his temper! Under similar fire, few of us could say the same.

--BB

CAMPFIRE GIRLS AT TULARCITOS

Camp Fire Girls organization is now on the Monterey Peninsula.

Camp Fire Girls is a national organization for girls age 7 through 17.

"Blue Birds", the junior program of Camp Fire Girls is for girls in 2nd and 3rd grades. Camp Fire Girls is for girls in 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls are in 7th and 8th grades and Horizon Club is for girls in 9th through 12th grades.

A Blue Bird group for 2nd grade girls attending Tularcitos School is now forming. There are a few openings remaining and will be filled on a first come basis. If you are interested please contact Mrs. John Low, 659-2362 or Mrs. Clifford Dwyer, 659-4472. Mrs. Noel VanBibber is the Group Organization Chairman for the Monterey Peninsula.

"Meet Your Congressman" Republicans At Reuben's

Carmel Valley Young Republicans and the United Republicans of California invite all and sundry to a "Meet Your Congressman" coffee party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. Talcott this coming Sunday, October 11, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Reuben's garden-patio.

"We just want them to come and meet the congressman and Mrs. Talcott and chat with them" smiled Miss Dorothy Donahue of Carmel Valley, as she made the announcement. Her sister, Miss Bernice Donahue, also a Valley resident, is the Hon. Mr. Talcott's secretary.

"Everybody is invited," emphasized Larry Cummings, CV Young Republicans prexy.

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WEATHER REPORT

Week of
Sept. 29-
Oct 5

Hi - 92 on 2nd & 4th
Lo - 38 on 30th

Rainfall this season - .25
last season - .19

Friends Seek Al Fry

If Al Fry has not been found by the time this paper appears, it will have been more than a week since he was last seen. Mrs. Nelle Currie Fry left their home early on the morning of Wednesday, September 9, bound for San Francisco on a business trip. Al was still sleeping.

About 9:30 a.m. the genial proprietor of Carmel Valley Inn called Tom Oliver, who manages the hostelry, saying, "I won't be in; I have to go help a friend who is in trouble."

Oliver says Fry was driving the cream-colored station wagon with "Carmel Valley Inn" written on all sides. His longtime friend Harry Gillett spent much of the weekend in a helicopter over the Los Laureles Grade, the Prunedale cutoff, etc., in hopes that the familiar auto might be spied from the air.

Mrs. Fry was reportedly staying with her sister.

There are no further clues to his whereabouts. Fry suffered a serious heart attack last year.

LIFE THIS WEEK

by Dick Coleman

Somebody put a sign in one school zone this September that read, "Watch out for school children, especially the ones driving cars."

A customer was telling me how worried she was about the late hours her teen-agers often kept. She said her son breezed out the other night and called out, "Don't wait up for me, Mom, I probably won't get in until about three o'clock." She shook her head irritably and repeated, "Three o'clock! Why when I was his age..." She paused and then looked at me amazed. "When I was his age he was six months old."

COLEMAN'S BABYLAND

is now open in Monterey with new and used baby furniture, clothes and toys. 298 Pearl St., FR 5-4455.

A. DEAN CAMPBELL, D.D.S.

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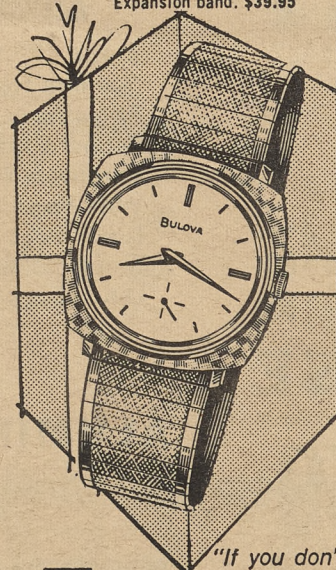
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Visit us soon -- while our Bulova selection is complete!

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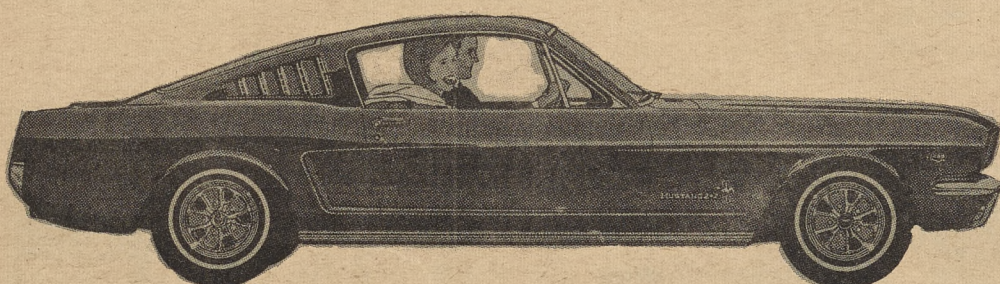
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THE ALL-PURPOSE FAVORITE! BEST FOR BAKING!

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EXTRA-FANCY NORTHWEST . . .
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Mix or Match . . .
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9 Lbs. 99¢

Fancy Bartlett Pears

Big, Juicy Lake County Pears . . .

Best For Quality! Flavor! Value!

4 Lbs. 59¢

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Large, Full, Budded,
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Excellent House Plant
Gal. Can
Size
Each **89¢**

Holland Bulbs
1964 Crop, Assorted
Varieties
Package **79¢**

BANANAS

Golden-Ripe,
Green-Tipped **5 Lbs. 49¢**

Tokay Grapes Fancy Flame Variety 3 Lbs. 39¢
Orange Juice Vita-Pakt—Quart Decanter—Each 49¢
Crisp Celery Clean Green Stalks—Each 19¢
Fresh 'Greens' Swiss Chard or Mustard Greens Full Bunches 3 for 25¢
Fancy Tomatoes Large Size, Firm & Ripe 3 Lbs. 49¢
Head Lettuce Crunchy Crisp Heads 2 for 29¢
Cauliflower Large Fresh Heads, Cello Wrapped—Each 29¢

**U.S. No. 1 Yellow
ONIONS**

Waldorf Pack

4 Lb. Bag 19¢

**Green Bell
PEPPERS**

Fine For Stuffing

3 Lbs. 39¢



**U.S. No. 1 Russet
POTATOES**

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10 Lb. Bag 59¢

**Clip-Top
CARROTS**

Fresh! Crisp! Sweet!

3 Lbs. 29¢

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Fruit Ice Lucerne, Raspberry or Strawberry Pint Carton 2 for 39¢
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Lucerne Half & Half Pint Carton 29¢
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Macaroni Salad Lucerne—Pint Carton (Regular 39¢) . . . Special 29¢

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Captain's Choice
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FRUIT PIES**

8-Inch, 1½ Pounds

7 Varieties To
Choose From **39¢**

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Concentrated—6-oz. Can

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PARTY PRIDE, Featuring
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69¢

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Grandma's Egg Noodles Wide 12-oz. Pkg. 3 Pkgs. \$1
Cheese Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—12½-oz. 49¢
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Patio Tamales Beef or Chicken—Regular Pkg. 39¢
Bel-air Berries Sliced Strawberries or Red Raspberries—10-oz. Package 3 for 89¢

Dollar Values in Frozen Foods

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS, Green Giant, With Butter—9-oz. Pkg. • BLENDED JUICE, Bel-air—6-oz. Can
PEAS WITH BUTTER SAUCE, Green Giant—10-oz. Pkg. • NIBLETS CORN, Green Giant—10-oz. Pkg.
GREEN BEANS, Green Giant, Kitchen Sliced—9-oz. Pkg. • TANGERINE JUICE, Bel-air—6-oz. Can
LEAF SPINACH, Green Giant, With Butter Sauce—10-oz. Pkg. • TATER TREATS, Bel-air—16-oz. Pkg.
PEAS WITH CREAM SAUCE, Birds Eye—8-oz. Pkg.
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CHOICE **3 for \$1**

Lucerne Concentrated Milk . . .

One Quart of Concentrate Makes
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Use it extra strength as you would
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Homestyle, Western Farms
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Nob Hill Whole Bean—1-lb. Bag (2-lb. Bag \$1.25) 63¢
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Safeway Instant 10-oz. Glass \$1.29

Instant Creamer 29¢
Lucerne, Non-Dairy—3-oz. Glass

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3-lb. Can . . . \$1.93
1-lb. Can . . . 65¢

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**RUMP * BOTTOM ROUND
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Cut from U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Your Choice

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Fresh Pizzas

Pepi's—10 1/4-oz.
CHEESE 49¢ PEPPERONI 59¢

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LARGE BOLOGNA
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Wesson Oil **29¢** Nu Made Oil **25¢**
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Mrs. Wright's, Assorted—19-oz. Pkg. **4 for \$1**
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Quart Glass **39¢**

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Cat Food	Purina—Puss 'N Boots—22-oz. Pkg. (Saucy, 24-oz. Pkg. 47¢)	43¢
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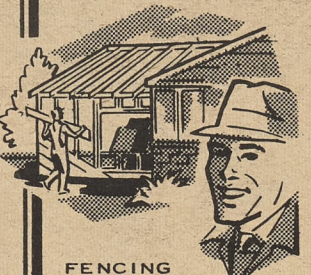
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by Mildred Hattan

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Brown of Hitchcock Canyon recently had the pleasure of showing off our Valley and the surrounding Peninsula to Gordon's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Spriggs, Canadian visitors from Victoria British Columbia. The enthusiastic young couple, in this country with a year's visa, plan to see the west coast first and spend the remainder of their time touring the states on a flexible schedule. They also visited with Mrs. Spriggs' grandmother, Mrs. Essie Brown, a former resident of Vancouver, B.C. who has adopted Monterey as her home.

Col. William N. Taylor of Boronda Road has been elected to the executive board of the Monterey County Branch of the American Cancer Society. He will serve under Dr. Stephen Thorngate, the newly elected 1964-65 president of the local group. Hold-over board members from the Valley include John Rushmer, Mrs. Owen Patrick, Mrs. Frederick Stanley, and Mrs. William N. Taylor.

Members of the Silver Slippers Square Dance group held a pot-luck picnic and barbecue last Sunday at Millers' Camp on the Arroyo Secca. There was dancing during the afternoon to the calls of Archie "Pappy" Fleming. Two popular members of the square dance group who were married during the summer were honored with a large and beautifully decorated cake. The marriages celebrated were those of Shirley and Clem Clark and Jackie and Don Marks.

A man of many talents, that Cowboy Bob Ford, but did you know that among other things he is a notorious bingo player? Champion of the weekly tournament according to fellow players at the Carmel Convalescent Home!

The "Kaffee-Klatch" planned for last Wednesday evening by members of the White Oaks Theater Guild was cancelled at the last minute due to the illness of their vice-chairman, Mark Thomas. Date for the postponed meeting will be announced in the near future.

Vee and George Baker with daughter Debbie have moved into and are putting the finishing touches on their newly completed home on El Caminito. Lending a much appreciated assist with moving and settling have been Vee's mother from Merced and George's father from Los Gatos.

Kay and Vern Leavell last week gave a party honoring the second year anniversary of popular Martha Banker from the piano bar.

It. and Mrs. Ronald Marque of Sage Road hosted 45 members and wives of the Naval Postgraduate School's Section DMA-3 at a pot-luck dinner last weekend. Dinner, followed by games and dancing, served as a "bon voyage" tribute to Dottie and Stan Ahlquist who were leaving for their new station in Pennsylvania. A "merit badge theme" was used for presentations of clever gag gifts and trophies awarded for Stan's golf game.

Another vacationing Valleyite, Joanne Sears returned Saturday from Phoenix, Arizona, where she enjoyed a full schedule of sightseeing and entertaining by

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merlino.

The Paul Jones laboratory of design research and development has moved from the Village to new quarters on Scarlett Road. Dr. Puharich, formerly associated with the lab where he conducted fascinating studies into the field of extra sensory perception, is currently in New York City where he is working on perfecting hearing aids. An entirely new conception, the mechanism would utilize the nerve of a neighboring tooth and has evoked interest from the Kennedy Foundation as well as the Department of Defense with an eye (or an ear) to its usefulness in espionage.

Jill Rozanne Tomasini is the current favorite topic of conversation when neighbors along the Cachagua happen to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Tomasini. Jill, their granddaughter, arrived September 24 at the Salinas Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomasini Jr. of 652 San Juan Road, who are also parents of another daughter and a son. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ida M. Rentro of Greenfield.

Probably the busiest gentleman in Carmel Valley last week was Cmdr. William G. Stowers of Country Club Drive. Bill, U.S. Navy operations officer of the Air Facility, served as military chairman of the Open House held Saturday at the U.S. Naval Air Facility in recognition of Kiwanis International Kids Day. The event was co-sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs of the Central Coast area.

W. V. Graham Matthews of Via Milpitas was guest speaker last week at a meeting of the outing section of the Sierra Club's Ventana Chapter. Mr. Matthews, who spent the summer months conquering the mountains of South America, showed his spectacular collection of slides made while climbing the previously unexplored regions of the Cordillera Vacamba in the Peruvian Andes northwest of Cuzco. He also in-

cluded slides of the annual Inti Raymi festival and the Inca ruins.

Bill Whiteman and Doug Gooden, two of the Valley's best-looking young cowhands, participated in the rodeo events last weekend at the Santa Cruz Fair. Both boys rode in the bareback buffalo contest... Doug for the full six second count. Bill's colorful description of the beasts was, "a rocking chair with a razor back!"

Home from a hunting and fishing safari through the counties of Modoc, Lassen and Siskiyou are Sam Bashline and his sons, Sam and Steve. The trio camped out and reported good luck in the fishing department, but don't order a "deerburger" at Totsies... they didn't get one!

A cordial Valley welcome to a new family in Hitchcock Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hill and their three children, Lisa, 4, Carol, 3, and Buddy, 2. The Hill family are recently from Carmel and Kenneth, a building designer, has his offices in the Rancho Carmelo Shopping Center. Marilyn (nee Peaslee) is a native of Salinas and was delighted to discover a number of former classmates living in the Valley.

A friend called to suggest that messages and cards would be appreciated by Ralph Willis of Shulte Road who is once again a patient in the Monterey Hospital.

Seemed natural to see Evelyn "Sis" Ammerman exchanging pleasantries with Village shoppers across the dutch door at the Grape Vine. Sis is back at her post on the Village strip following a three week vacation of resting, relaxing and just doing the things that she had been wanting to do.

Reminder to Valley residents: Your Community Chest volunteer neighborhood worker will be knocking at your door sometime before October 17.

Dr. Wallace To Speak At Guild Meeting

BY HARRIET BUSICK

The Community Chapel Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, October 14, at 12:45 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. Dessert and coffee will be served by the refreshment committee under the chairmanship of Gerda Hanson.

The speaker will be Dr. Evelyn Wallace, a dermatologist, who with her husband, Dr. Harness, a urologist, volunteered for a tour of duty with "Project Hope" in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Project Hope is an independent non-profit corporation, which is housed aboard the U.S. government-donated USS Consolation in the form of a floating hospital. Hope's principal objective is to teach the latest techniques of U.S. medical sciences to medical personnel in less privileged lands.

Plan to attend and bring a friend with you to hear of Dr. Wallace's experiences on the Hope hospital. Babysitting is always provided for the young children.

Please bring your recipes to be entered in the new revised edition of the "Valley Fare" cookbook which will be published in November. The Guild is particularly interested in having recipes from new members and those who have not already contributed to the

book. Ask your friends for their favorite recipe. For more information call Ruth Wade, 659-4444.

New Restaurant's First Big Dinner

June Simpson invited all employees of Carmel Rancho and their wives for a very complete dinner at her very new restaurant in the shopping center last week. Partly, Miss Simpson explains, "It was to thank them all for waiting so patiently until we were able to get started -- and partly it was to give my brand new staff a little chance to practice for a large party."

About 175 people accepted the invitation to the semi-buffet, which has long been a tradition of the Simpson cuisine in Carmel.

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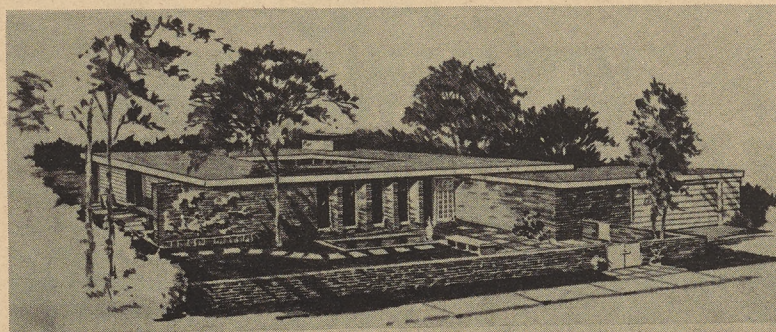
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CV League Of Women Voters To Discuss Proposition 14

BY MILDRED DOBIE, UNIT CHAIRMAN

The Carmel Valley unit of the League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting this fall on Friday morning, October 16, at 10:00 at the Community Center on Ford Road. Members of the

community are especially invited to hear a discussion of the state ballot measures in the coming election.

Printed digests of the principal arguments offered for and against

each measure will be available, a four-page capsule pamphlet is free, and an extended presentation sells for 50¢.

Of special interest is the discussion on Proposition 14, which the League of Women Voters of California studied last June in a series of special meetings. The local study, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bradford Parker and Mrs. Donald Taugher of Monterey, was duplicated throughout the state in every local League before the organization voted, by means of a council of all local League presidents and the State Board, to oppose this proposition. The League is now cooperating with the Californians Against Proposition 14 to organize action on the precinct level.

Mrs. Parker will be at the meeting Friday to present the facts concerning Proposition 14 and explain the League's stand.

Mrs. Richard Eldred of Pacific Grove will go over the other propositions. The League has an official position on three of these which fall into areas carefully studied in prior years. She will explain, for both members and newcomers, why the League does not have a stand on the remaining measures.

Outlook Will Move; Add Print Shop

The County Planning Commission last week approved a use permit for The Carmel Valley Outlook to install its office and new print shop in a commercially-zoned house, next to Reubens restaurant on Carmel Valley Road.

The use permit restricts the commercial printing part of the business to no more than 30% of its total volume.

This restriction guarantees that The Outlook will remain a normal weekly newspaper operation, Publisher William Norton explained, doing only enough commercial printing to make a full week's work for the printing staff after production of the newspaper.

Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, local planning commissioner, said he felt this was an excellent location for The Outlook and would be a step forward for the community. Owners of surrounding property signed a letter endorsing the application.

The Upper Valley Advisory Committee recommended approval of the application.

First Aid

Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department Red Cross Ambulance crew answered a medical emergency October 28. Mrs. Jacqueline Boyd of 71 Panetta Road was treated at the scene and transported to the Community Hospital.



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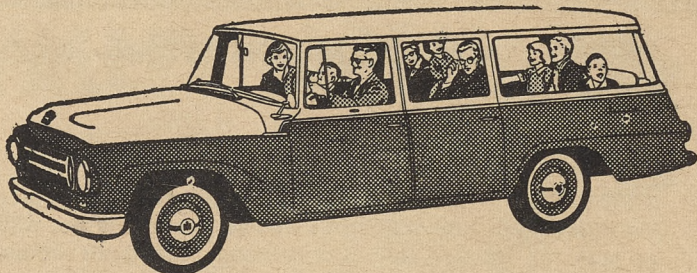
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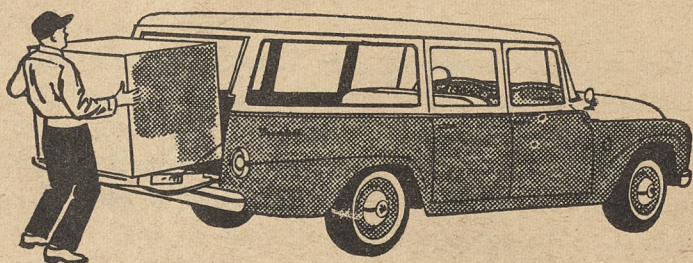
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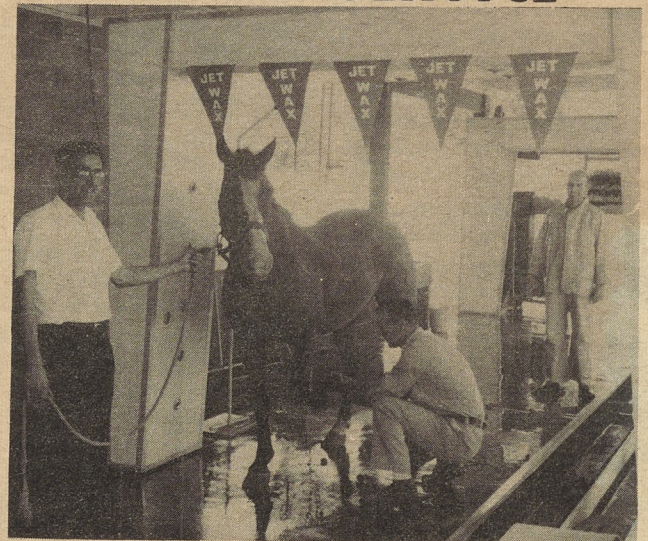
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PETER SELLERS in "Shot in the Dark" is an accident-prone private investigator whose every stumble produces homicide and hilarity. Also featuring Elke Sommer, George Sanders and a setting in Paris, the feature is being held over for a third week at the Golden Bough Circle in Carmel.

Christian Women's Club

One of the highlights of the fall season for the Monterey County Christian Women's Club will be the annual men's night dinner at the Corral de Tierra Country Club on Tuesday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the evening is tenor Norman Nelson, who will also provide the special music.

Mr. Nelson was soloist last year for President John F. Kennedy at the Presidential Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. and recently has returned from an extensive missionary concert tour of the Far East, where he is now heard on 400 broadcasts per month.

The special feature for the event will be a Hat Style Show by Vanity Fair of Carmel.

The public is cordially invited to attend and may reserve tickets by calling Mrs. Donald Hardy at 372-8973.

Movie Timetable

TANTAMOUNT-Bell Antonio, Fri & Sat only, 8:40 p.m.
GOLDEN BOUGH-Shot in the Dark, 7 & 9 p.m.
STATE-So Dear to My Heart, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45 p.m. Incredible Journey, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20 p.m.
RIO-Seven Faces of Dr. Lao, 3:30, 6:55, 10:00 p.m. Walls of Hell, 2:00, 5:25, 8:40 p.m.
PARK-How the West Was Won, 7:10, Wild & Wonderful, 10:20 p.m.
GROVE-The Unsinkable Molly Brown, 8:35, Tamahine, 7:00, 10:40 p.m.
HILL-Nothing But the Best, 7:00 p.m.
STEINBECK-Tom Jones, 7:00 p.m.



RALPH GEDDIS AND FRANCOIS MARTIN of Tantomount Theatre display two of the handmade puppets who star in their specially written vehicles for adult audiences. The two internationally famous puppeteers are presenting a retrospective sampling from their productions to the Carmel Valley Women's Club this afternoon at the Community Center.

New Policy For MPC Tickets

A new policy has been set up for the dissemination of free tickets to public events at Monterey Peninsula College, according to John G. Schaub, evening dean.

Tickets may be requested by mail far in advance of a lecture or film, Schaub said. The requests will be dated as received and filled, on a first-come basis, within the two weeks preceding an event.

All mail requests must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and limited to four tickets.

Tickets may also be picked up in person at the information desk in the college administration building within the two weeks preceding an event.

The scheduled lectures for which tickets will be issued include: Dr. Erich Fromm, Thursday, Oct. 22; Harry S. Ashmore, Friday, Oct. 30; Harry Golden, Friday, Nov. 20; and Vane Packard, Friday, Jan. 15. All lectures will be delivered at 8 p.m. in the Armory on campus.

Films include "The Baliff," Friday, Oct. 16; "The Lady from Shanghai," Thursday, Nov. 19; "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," Friday, Dec. 18; and "The Given Word," Friday, Jan. 22.

Adult Beginners Dance Class At High School

Sandpipers Dance Club will sponsor an adult beginners class in round, folk and some square dancing, beginning October 13, Tuesday, in the cafeteria at Carmel High School from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Regular members of the club will then join the group for dancing until 10:00 p.m.

There will be no charge for the weekly instruction for the remainder of this month. Local residents are cordially invited to join the group. Mr. Al Doaud of the Defense Language School is the instructor. Further information may be had by calling 375-9415 or 624-4083.

NAVY LITTLE THEATRE

The Little Theatre group of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School will be presenting "An Evening with Noel Coward" on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 16 and 17, 23, and 24 at 8:30 p.m. in King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School.

The production will consist of three one-act plays -- "Red Peppers," "Fumed Oak" and "Hands Across the Sea" -- taken from Noel Coward's original production "Tonight at 8:30."

White Oaks Theatre Training Center Opens

Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre will reopen its Theatre Training Center on October 12 for a 27 week season to May 1. In addition to classes in ballet and contemporary dance for all ages, the Training Center is offering classes in fencing for adults, with a children's fencing class once a week on Monday afternoon from 5 to 6 p.m.

Miss Angene Feves will continue again this session as Ballet Mistress and as head of the Theatre Training dance program. Students from last winter's classes may continue their studies in dance with a Pilot Class for those advanced in Ballet and Contemporary Dance. Miss Feves will hold classes in Salinas on Thursday afternoons as part of the Center's extension division.

A Teenage Workshop in Acting will hold classes on Wednesday afternoon and rehearsals for a Workshop production on Saturday mornings. Miss Eleanor Stoltz, known locally for her work as Director of White Oaks productions of "Three Penny Opera" and "Fantasticks," will head this project.

A new area of theatre training will be added this session with fencing classes for adults and children. Christopher Milo of White Oaks training staff will head these classes as Fencing Master. Classes in fencing for adults will start October 12 and will continue each Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a ten week session. Fencing students will then continue for the second ten week session as

intermediate fencers. A demonstration in fencing techniques will be held after the first ten week session as part of the fencing program.

Registration for all classes of the Training Center will be on October 9 and 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. in White Oaks new theatre located between Hideaway Motel and the Tennis Ranch.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

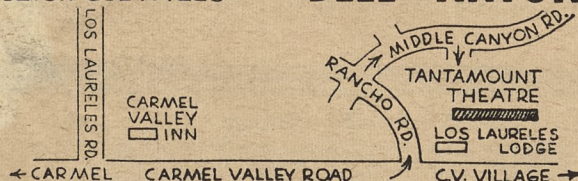
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Teenage Workshop in Acting
Fencing for Adults and Children

Registration Oct. 9 and 10
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Fantastic
Week!"But
inspector, honey,
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Nudist Colony!"A SHOT
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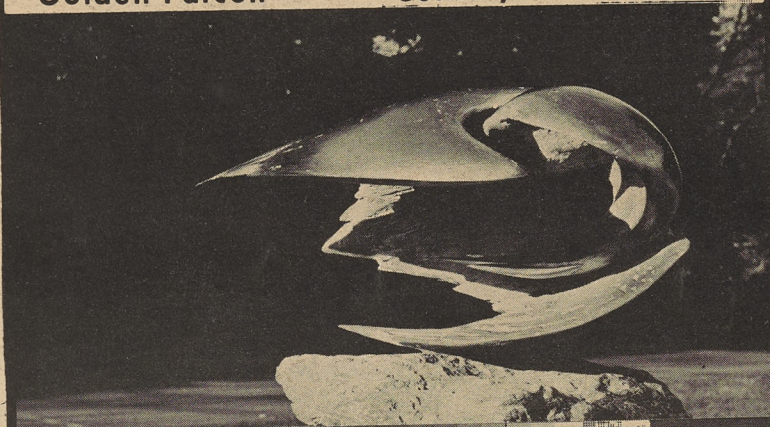
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Di Gesu - Ament Show At Rancho

An unusual husband and wife art show opens to the public this week when artists Victor Di Gesu and Janet Ament display their paintings in the Community Room gallery at Carmel Rancho. Both are longtime members of the Carmel Art Association, and work in a studio home in Pacific Grove.

As young art students, the pair attended the Cheuinard and Japson Art Institutes in Los Angeles. They later travelled to Europe where they attended the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in Paris, the Escuela de Belles Artes de San Jorge in Barcelona and art schools in Rome. In Paris both studied with Andre l'Hote in his atelier. In Rome, Di Gesu worked with artist Carlo Socrate while Miss Ament attended the Academy of Fine arts.

During their European years, the two were invited to show their work in prominent galleries including shows in Paris at the Louvre, the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs, the Gallerie Charpentier, the Petit Palais and the Salon d'Autonne, (1954.) In Rome both showed paintings at the Studio Hinna.

In California, their work has been included in exhibitions in prominent Los Angeles and San Francisco galleries; locally, since 1948, in the Carmel Art Association gallery. Miss Ament recently exhibited her paintings at the State Fair.

The Carmel Rancho showing will open with an invitational preview party Saturday afternoon and will remain on view through October 18. Hours will be 9-12 & 1-4:30 Monday through Friday, 1-4:30 Saturday and Sunday.

M. S.



"ROME"

VICTOR DI GESU



"POTTED PLANT"

JANET AMENT

EVENTS FOR THE ART LOVER:
Annual One-Man Show of recent oil paints by Robert Watson at the Zantman Art Galleries, in Carmel, through the month of October.

Reminder to Valley residents:
Your Community Chest volunteer neighborhood worker will be knocking at your door sometime before October 17.

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Garden Thoughts

BY SALIH AND ALICE MEHDY
OLEANDER GARDEN SHOP

To duplicate nature's way of gardening is sometimes easy for us. For instance, as soon as we have a good rain, wild grass seed will germinate and cover the hills and dales with their green blades. If you have been thinking of putting in a lawn, now is the time to do so. All the elements are on your side! Shorter days, cooler temperatures mean less sprinkling to keep the newly seeded lawn moist.

BULBS

Bulbs are small packages full of hidden treasure and beauty. The plants which you see in spring are there in the bulb, in miniature size, waiting for some lover of nature to put them in the ground. They will do the rest. If you put a full tablespoon of bonemeal in the bottom of the planting hole, and cover it with one-half inch of loamy soil and then set the bulb (at its proper depth), you will be rewarded with healthy plants and flowers.

You might like to see some life and color in the bulb bed while they are hidden underneath. In that case, you may plant some small, shallow-rooted flowers in between the rows of bulbs, such as white, rose, or purple sweet allysum, violas and pansies of various shades.

By the way, our cherished gardening friend, the Gopher, does not bother daffodils and narcissus. The planting of the larger bulbs, daffodils, tulips, and hyacinths, in pots is of course a popular way of bringing them into the house for a few days, too.

CAUTION!

We are approaching winter, and our plants will go slowly into dormancy. At such a time, it is not wise to stimulate plant growth with a nitrogen-rich fertilizer, because plants will respond by producing tender shoots. This new, soft growth will have no chance to stand up against winter frosts.

For winter fertilizing, give 0-10-10 fertilizer. The zero stands for a complete absence of nitrogen;

the other two figures represent the percentages of phosphoric acid and potash. These two ingredients strengthen and harden the fibers and tissues of plants.

WATER

Although the growth of shrubs and trees will slow down considerably from now on, the growth of roots is still going on, and they are actively receiving the sap which is moving downward. This they will store during the winter, and release to the plant during the spring. Thus, roots need moisture in the soil, so do not forget to give your shrubs and trees water until such time as we have a good rain.

Japanese Film

At MPC Friday

"The Bailiff," a 1954 Japanese film directed by the late Kenji Mizoguchi, will be shown twice Friday, October 16 - at 7 and 9 p.m. - in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall on campus.

The memorable film version of a medieval tale about a slave who rises to the rank of provincial governor at the cost of his mother's sanity and his sister's life is the second seasonal offering of the MPC Theater Arts Group.

Free tickets - to a limit of four per request - are available now at the college administration building information desk.

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Carmel Valley Manor To Hear UNICEF Speaker

Paul Edwards, acting director of the Public Information Division of the United Nations Children's Fund, will give a talk in the Meeting House of Carmel Valley Manor on Thursday, October 8, at 3:00 p.m. on the work of his agency on behalf of children in the developing nations. All residents of Carmel and Carmel Valley are welcome.

Mr. Edwards has spent the last six years in the Philippines, where he was successful in coordinating all welfare agencies working in the field of education, so as to eliminate duplication and waste of materials and manpower. Among the workers affected by his efforts are 700 young Peace Corpsmen from the United States. A liaison between Peace Corps and UNICEF activities in many countries has resulted from this initial cooperation, according to Mrs. Philip Riebe of Carmel, a member of the National Board of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF. Mr. Edwards was awarded a Presidential Citation by the Philippine government.

In the absence of Mrs. William D. Pratt, director of resident relations at the Manor and now on vacation in Europe, Mrs. Arthur R. Smiley will act as chairman of that activity. Assisting her as hostesses for Thursday afternoon's lecture will be Mesdames Willard Wheeler, Gerrit Henry, W. L. Maxon, and Edith Truesdell.

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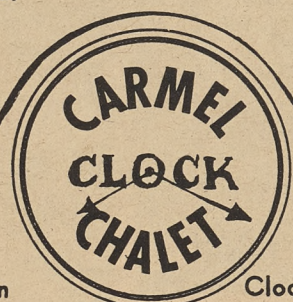


CARMEL SCULPTORS Malcolm Moran and Donald Buby exhibited classic, or anyhow intriguing profiles for the photographer as they presented an especially commissioned bronze jade sculpture, "Sandpipers," to film stars who participated in a motion picture of the same title, which was filmed locally.

Until now, the Outlook had rigorously refrained from including this much-publicized couple in its columns, but was forced to break down because of their gracious gesture in presenting the sculpture to the American Federation of Arts' National Scholarship Fund.

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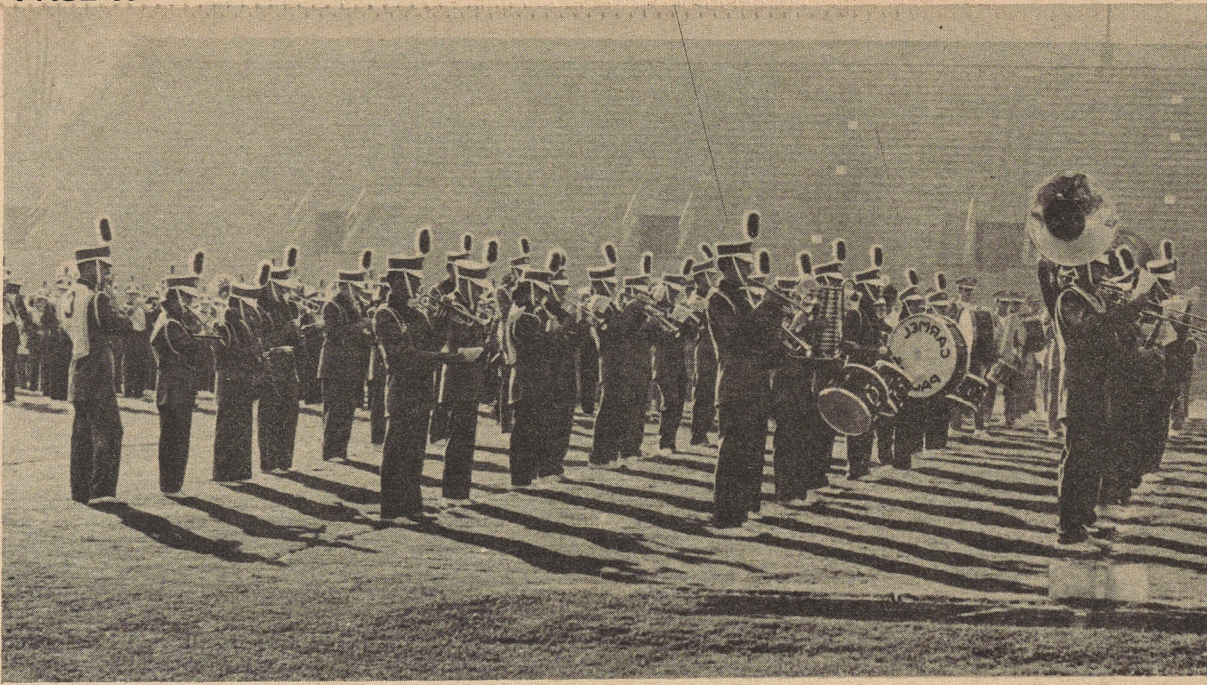
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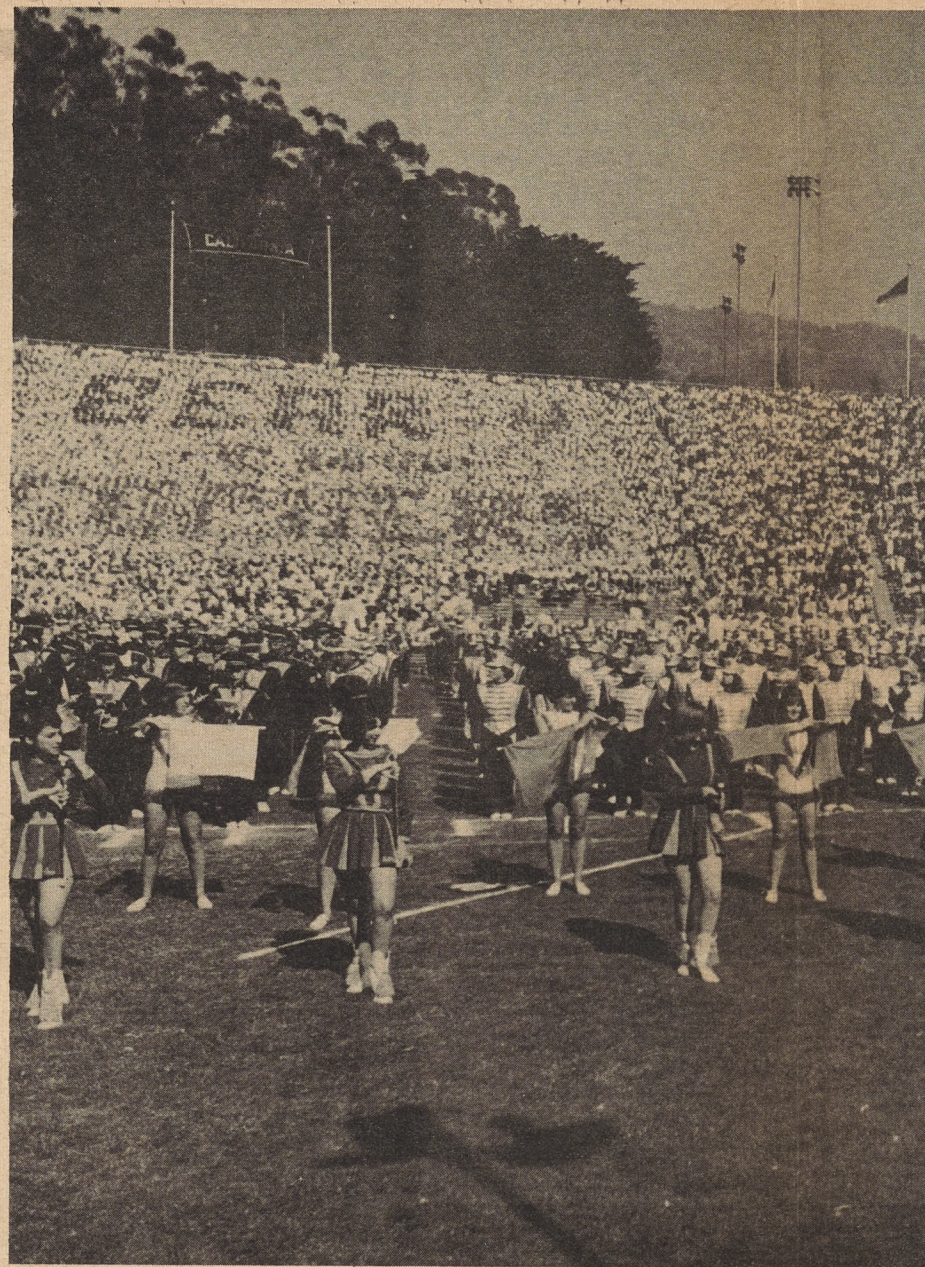
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TOP: From sousaphone to piccolo they blow their sweetest!
ABOVE LEFT: All band members maintain an average or better. This is Josh Feuerman, studying.
ABOVE: Gerry Pullen has just plain had it.

BELOW: Petie Muhs paces the action.



With The Carmel High School Band And George T.C. Smith To Berkeley And The UC Annual High School Band Day

The Annual High School Band Day at the University of California was a glorious outing for the Carmel High Band. Beginning at 4:00 Saturday morning, they rolled out of the sack, and by 5:00, 37 students, the band's leader, Mr. John Farr, the driver, and your reporter were aboard the school bus. It was jammed with brand new uniforms, lunches and instruments.

By sun-up the students were beginning to stir, and a gum wrapper was passed to the front of the bus with a note on it -- "perhaps the drivers should pull into a service station to check the tires, just in case." It must have been a shock to the station operator as 37 kids piled out of the bus to use his facilities, soft drink and candy machines, etc.

Rolling through Oakland, the excitement began to mount. Mr. Farr ordered the maneuver of changing into uniform in transit -- just the slacks, he said. Uniforms hanging on a rack across the back of the bus provided a dressing room of sorts, and the change was accomplished without too much confusion.

ANDY SMITH

When the door opened they were greeted by their "Band-Aid" -- Andy Smith, former Carmel High student now attending UC. His clear directions and efficient manner kept order amidst all the confusion of 75 bands piling out

of busses, adjusting their uniforms, assembling their instruments, and trekking to the practice field. The band leader for the mass group directed from a forty-foot scaffold. By the time all were in place, the entire field, a full sized football field plus running track, was full.

During the morning rehearsal, under a clear sky and hot sun, a number of the bandsmen suffered a little dizziness. Heavy uniforms and lack of sleep contributed. Some of the Carmel bandsmen had played for the football team the night before, and one band had played for their team in a northern California town, then loaded into the bus and ridden all night.

At the lunch break, the University of California Band put on a display for the benefit of their guests. It was an inspiring sight, and everywhere rose that youthful exclamation of admiration -- "Tough!" You can be sure that those who witnessed the perfection of this great band will feel a renewed desire to better themselves in their own high school bands.

STEEP TERRAIN

For those of you who have never been to the U.C. stadium, the hike is nearly a mile uphill, the latter part steep. Under the noonday sun, in woolen uniforms, lugging their instruments, the flute players were the lucky ones!

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George T.C. Smith

Photos And Story By George T.C. Smith

Annual High School Band Day

The bandmen all in their places, a little disheveled and just plain hot, made a colorful display in the stands on the north and south ends of the stadium seats. The game itself was incidental.

At the half time gun they marched on the field without a bit of delay, took their positions, and just like professionals were ready when the conductor raised his baton. It was a sight and sound never to be forgotten as these young people, such a huge group, played as one. Their majorettes performed to their music with precision, and before you had time to feel the full impact of the demonstration, it was over.

Back in their seats the kids mobbed the vendors for something cold or wet, while the two teams finished their mighty struggle.

NANCY BAXTER

Leaving the stadium we ran into Nancy Baxter, former Carmel High student, Youth Center member and officer, and member of the mayor's guidance council. Nancy is now a Cal student, and it was great to see a familiar face among the 55,000 that were in the stadium. She complimented the band on their appearance and offered to take students on a tour of the campus.

All band members reported back to the bus well ahead of the 7:00 deadline, well fed and watered for the trip home. One would think that after such a day the kids would be ready to sack out on the seats and sleep, but no—they were noisier by far than on the trip up.

Home again at Carmel High, half an hour ahead of schedule, they spent the time hanging the uniforms, storing the instruments, and cleaning out the bus. By 10:30, the only one left in the music room was Mr. Farr; nothing was missing, nobody lost, and everyone was completely happy with the trip.

While the weather made it more comfortable to remove the uniform coats, or at least to unbutton them, the kids were very

careful to see that due respect was paid to these splendid uniforms. They were a very proud group as they received many compliments on their appearance, thanks to the people who raised the funds to make the new suits possible.

There will be a ceremony this weekend at the football game to show their appreciation to the people who helped them look so sharp at this Mass High School Band Day.



ABOVE: Bob Fonseca adjusts the braided shoulder loop on Carol Botten's bright new coat.

LEFT: The CHS band lines up on the practice field. Back to camera is their "Band-Aid," Andy Smith, who graduated from Carmel last June and is now in the U.C. band.

Mark Thomas' hearthstone

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BOOK REVIEWS

Something Old & New

BY MARTHA BRUGGEMAN

"Don't be a rice puller." If someone offered this admonition, most people would turn aside with indifference. Yet if you knew the legend behind those words, you might give them a second thought.

According to an old Chinese folktale, there was once a farmer who heard his neighbors talking of their rice crops. Some claimed the sprouts were already up two inches, others as much as three. When Liu returned to his farm he was discouraged because his rice sprouts were barely visible.

After a sleepless night, Liu determined he'd help those sprouts! For a few days he spent long, weary hours in the fields, pulling up each sprout just a little. Satisfied at last, he told his family that his rice was now much taller. Surprised, because rice grows ever so slowly, they all went to inspect the plants in the morning. The results were sad to see, for all the stalks were withered and dead. The people of the village laughed at the foolish farmer, but years later, the Chinese are still saying, "Don't be a rice puller." From *The Tiger's Whisker and Other Tales from Asia and the Pacific*, collected by Harold Courlander, published by Harcourt, Brace at \$3.25. For all ages.

Through folktales we can see our relationship to all mankind, yet each country has its own body of literature typifying the customs, fears and beliefs of that group of people. At the same time, we can identify with certain universal truths common to men everywhere and running through all folk literature. We need not be Chinese to get "the point" of the Rice Puller.

Harold Courlander is a faithful collector of such tales from the East to the West. His book *"The King's Drum"* put out by the same publisher, has tales to meet every occasion for a speech or a lesson, all out of Africa. Full of humor

and wisdom, they also portray the foolishness of animals and men. Good reading for an evening by the fire, because the tales are short and varied.

Every country has its best-loved animal that portrays skill and wisdom in overcoming any foe. West Africa gave the new world the Anansi Tales, and they form the backbone of folklore in the West Indies, Jamaica especially. Anansi was a spider and he was a man, as the case demanded. In danger he became a spider safely hidden in his nest.

During the days of slave trade and migration to the west, Br'er Anansi came along, and later even became Br'er Rabbit of our South. By trickery or guile, these animals could always outwit the adversary. Authentically recorded by Philip Sherlock, illustrated by Marcia Brown Anansi, the Spider Man is published by Crowell at \$3.75 for ages 8-12.

Do you believe in luck -- good or bad? These superstitions have come from all over the world. Maria Leach, one of America's best known folklorists has collected them all in *"The Luck Book"* just out from World Publishers at \$2.95. The book has a fine bibliography and author's notes to authenticate the folklore.

The Newberry Award was given to one collection of folk tales, *"The Tales from Silver Lands"* for the best story book of 1925. These South American tales were hand collected by Charles J. Finger, published by Doubleday, price \$3.50. Far off the beaten track, Finger found strange enchantments and ways of breaking them, all involved in these Indian legends. These are suited to all ages.

Folklore is an exciting way to look at another country. It brings new views of ourselves too, for our differences are muted and our likenesses played up.



From "The Coconut Thieves" adapted by Catharine Fournier; Illustrated by Janina Domanska; a book of African Folklore designed for children.

Tularcitos Halloween Carnival

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Halloween is carnival time this year at the Tularcitos Elementary School. The Tularcitos Parents Club will sponsor the event as their annual money-making project on October 31 from 5-8:30 at the school.

Mrs. George Dwyer, general chairman, announces plans for games of skill, games of chance, exciting rides, and a food concession. Definite booths to date include the ever popular Fish Pond, Toss the Ball at the Teddy

Bears, a Cake Walk, Soak the Joker (with some of the Valley's most distinguished citizens serving as targets!), Ring the Milk Bottles, Bowling Game, and Abstract Art. There will be a Spook Room for the brave in heart, a Costume Parade with ribbons and prizes, a Hayride, and the VFW Train which will steam into the Village to transport passengers to and from the Tularcitos Depot. And what is a carnival without a clown to sell balloons?

Parents are requested to look through toy boxes for contributions that will serve as prizes. Each home room will have a barrel to accept small toys, games, books, funny books, jewelry, etc. All will be welcomed by the prize chairman, Mrs. Robert Kvenild.

Youth Orchestra

To Audition Oct. 10

The Monterey County Symphony's Youth Orchestra will resume its activities on Oct. 10, according to conductor John Gosling.

The orchestra's first general rehearsal of the season will take place in the Monterey High School music building at 10 a.m. New players may audition there at 9:00 a.m.; returnees need not try out again.

Prospective orchestra members must be prepared with a selection and will also be tested for sight reading ability. Only percussion and string bass instruments will be provided.

Students representing all areas of the county participated in the orchestra last season and Mr. Gosling hopes to have equally good representation this year. The program is presented in cooperation with the county's various school districts and provides valuable training not now available as part of the regular school curriculum.

The rehearsal schedule will follow last year's pattern of bi-weekly meetings to be held in the various communities on a rotating basis. Mr. William Clapper, instrumental music instructor at Monterey High School, will assist Mr. Gosling. Membership in the orchestra will be open to students through the junior college level who have the written permission of their school music instructors.

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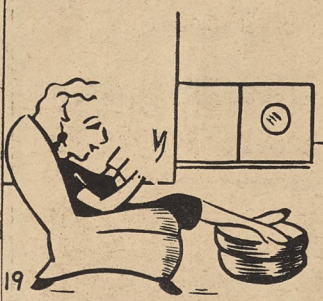
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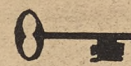
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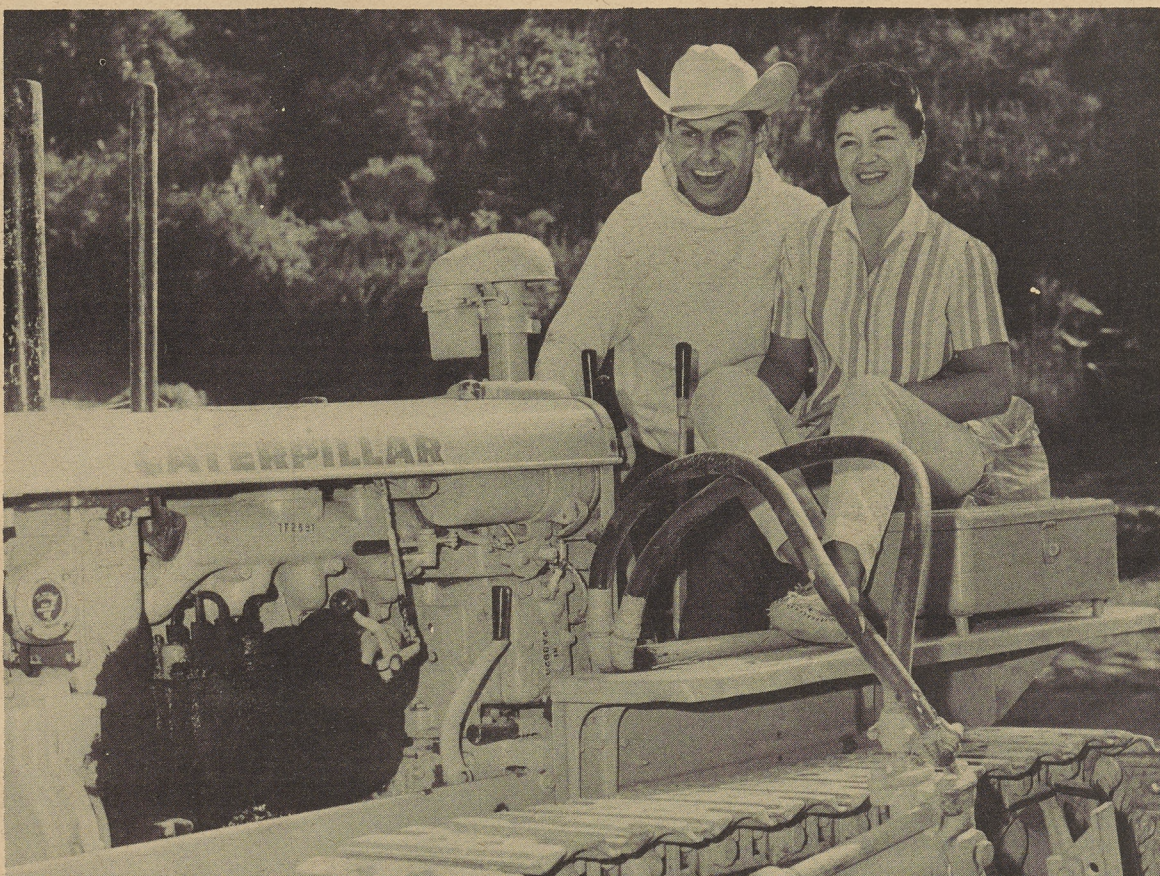
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Surprise Engagement Party At Saddle Mountain

The engagement of Judy Murphy and Joe Goodrick was announced at a surprise barbecue held Sunday in their honor at Saddle Mountain Ranch. Co-hosting the affair were Judy's sister, Nancy Lee Ludford and Mr. and Mrs. Milt Frumkin. Much to the delight of the assembled guests, the young couple arrived aboard a bulldozer! The ruse was arranged by Milt who had called for assistance with a stalled tractor.

Among the guests attending the picnic were Messrs. and Mesdames George Shepherd, Newt Goodrick, Joseph Goodrick Sr., Joe Attaide, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yeisley and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darch and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Friday and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walley Marvin and guests, Mr. John Thsammer, Mr. Ron Norton, Mr. Luis Wolters and guest, Mr. Jack Currier, Sue Baker and family.



ABOVE: Joe and Judy arrive on their unique vehicle.

RIGHT: Ronnie Ludford, Vince Frumkin and John Darch get a huge bang out of the scene (below left) where Ronnie's mother is congratulating her new brother-in-law to be. Journalist Ron Martin shares the conviviality.

LEFT: Mrs. James Friday of Carmel Valley Road catches up with her exuberant daughter, Kimi.

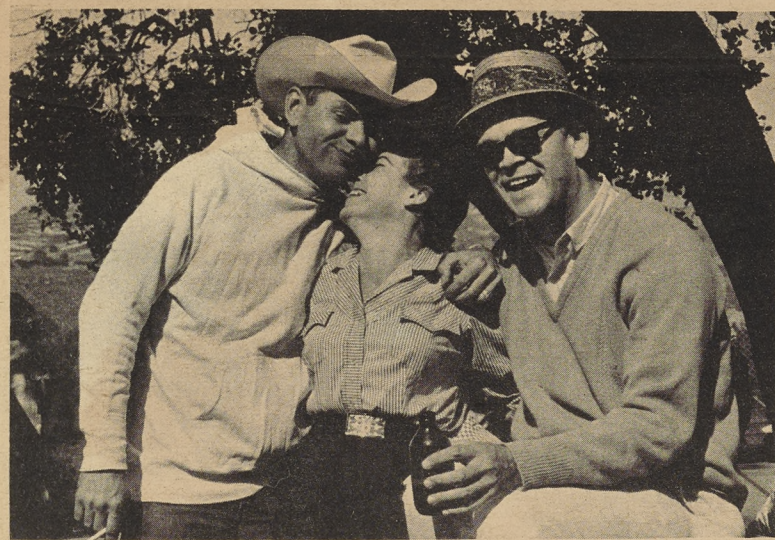
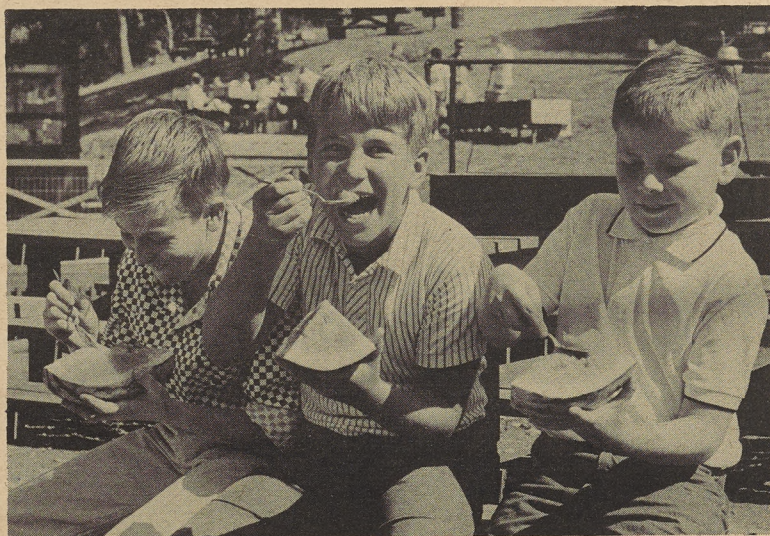


"Cow Belles" Fashion Show

Monterey County Cow Belles plan a Fashion Show in the Latin mood Wednesday afternoon, October 14 at the Mark Thomas Inn. Mrs. Earl E. Barton will be commentator. Western wear as well as other styles will be featured; "In a Little Spanish Town," will be the theme.

Proceeds will go into the Cow Belle's scholarship fund. Miss Carol Keener, a Monterey High School graduate, was the recipient of the scholarship for the current academic year.

Mrs. John Tregea (659-2669) is selling tickets in Carmel Valley.



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Carmel Valley GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY BY GALE HOLLOWAY



Welcome to the Jubilee of Jewels, our fifth annual gem show, larger and better than any of its predecessors! For seven months, Jerry Church and his committee have worked to develop the show that we proudly present this weekend. Ably assisted by his wife, Rachel, who is in charge of the commercial dealers, Jerry has attended to all the details that will result in more variety, more sophisticated displays, a larger number of lapidary demonstrations.

WE ARE THERE TOO

The Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society's own club project will be a pleasure to behold. Assembled under the eye of Jeannette Bauer, it consists of a table of 22 rock foods so realistic that you won't believe they are just rocks. The table will hold a "delicious" pot roast with whole potatoes, cauliflower with cheese sauce, salmon with lemon slice, barbecue steak with mushrooms, jello, salt and pepper, rolls and butter. Two fried eggs and chili beans are also part of our old miner's diet. The Padre Trails Camera Club has received a special invitation to photograph it.

DOOR PRIZES

Many different types of lapidary talents were used to produce the pieces shown at left, which will be awarded as door prizes at hourly drawings.

Tumbling, flat lapping, drilling, sawing, faceting, lost wax casting, and cabochon cutting all went into these items. Materials include Wyoming and Szechow jade, chrysoprase, stone canyon jasper, rhodonite, African malachite, amethyst, onyx, and several others. As you can see from the picture, some fabulous pieces of jewelry and other accessories have been created.

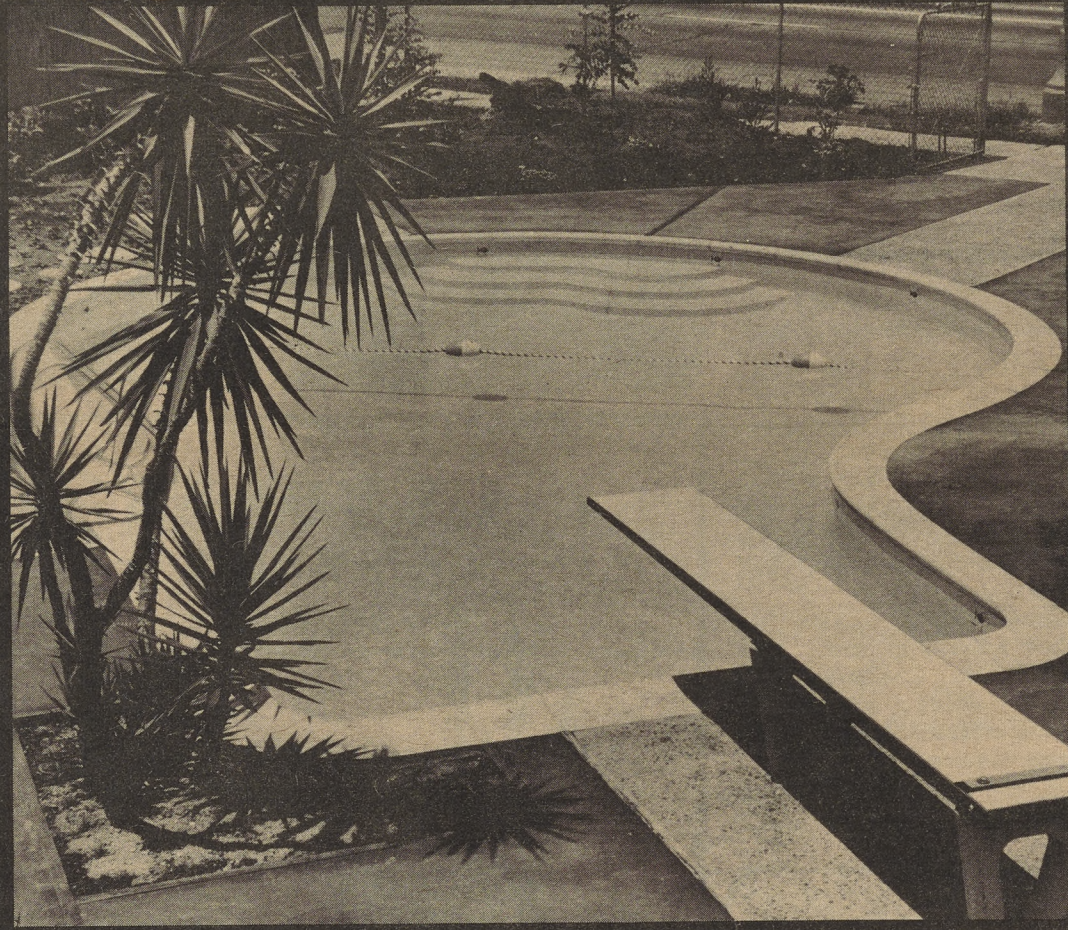
FUTURE

Our club naturally feels pride in a job well done, and now looks to the future for new things to accomplish. The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has given us excellent backing, and believes that our club will some day be host to the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies' big state show. Our Jubilee of Jewels this year is a step toward that goal.

The big state show draws people from all over the United States, and dealers and exhibits from all over the world. We feel that the Monterey Peninsula is a prestige area worthy of such an event, and that our club can live up to the standards we would set for ourselves in hosting it.

One of our dearest dreams is to own our own workshop and equipment. We know that the crafts building at the fairgrounds is to be replaced in a few years and can be moved. We need a parcel of land in Carmel Valley, and we can actively make this dream come true.

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